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The Sweet Briar News



GOOD LUCK TO
THE TEAM IN
PHILADELPHIA

Volume III—No. 7

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE, SWEET BRIAR, VA., NOVEMBER 21, 1929

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

AMHERST COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION BEGINS DRIVE

Funds Used To Support Visiting
Nurse And Improve
Health

SWEET BRIAR QUOTA IS \$500

Floor Conditions Among Scattered
Inhabitants Call
For Aid

The campaigns for both the Red Cross and the Amherst County Health Association are now on at Sweet Briar. While not neglecting the Red Cross, Sweet Briar puts her emphasis on the Amherst Health Association which does the same work in the county that the Red Cross does in the nation. The Amherst Association had its origin in the Red Cross, but it is now separated from the national society in organization and funds.

The Amherst Health Association consists of everyone who contributes towards its support, but the executive committee is composed of a small group of which Mrs. Goodwin of Amherst is chairman. Sweet Briar is represented on the committee by Miss Sparrow and Mrs. Waller. The new student-members have yet to be chosen. In the previous annual campaigns the faculty and student body have given five hundred dollars toward the county's work.

There is much poor land and the settlements are scattered throughout the county so that individuals are frequently miles from medical care and are isolated by bad roads. There are only four doctors and one nurse in the entire county. Three hundred dollars of Sweet Briar's

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Thanksgiving Breaks Usual Daily Routine

Thanksgiving Day, the last holiday before Christmas vacation, brings with it a break in the regular weekly routine of meals, chapel and classes.

Due to the fact that there are no classes on this day, and that a formal dinner is held at 5:30 p. m., the time for the other meals has been slightly changed. Breakfast will be served at 8:30, and a buffet luncheon at 12:30.

To be in keeping with the dress of this festive occasion there will be an orchestra for dancing between courses as well as after dinner in the big refectory.

There will be a Thanksgiving service held in the chapel at 10 a. m.

At 8 p. m. the dance program by Hans Wiener will be presented in the chapel.

For all those who are expecting guests for dinner, there will be slips of paper and a pencil for signing-up on each table in both refectories a few days previous. This will eliminate the confusion of signing at the last minute and also act as a guide in setting the tables.

Students To Hear Fritz Kreisler Play In Lynchburg

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, will give a concert in the Auditorium in Lynchburg at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, November 22.

Seats have already been reserved for more than fifty Sweet Briar students and faculty members but Miss Maher still has additional tickets for those who have neglected to secure theirs.

Special buses will bring the girls back to college after the concert and there will probably be one going in to Lynchburg about 7 p. m. or shortly after. Don't leave your reservations till the last minute or you may be disappointed. Tickets are selling fast.

BOOKS ON HISTORY OF THE DANCE IN LIBRARY

Articles And Pictures Helpful In Explaining Modern Theories Of Hans Wiener

In connection with the recital to be given by Hans Wiener at Sweet Briar Thanksgiving there are now in the Library books, the room above the Browning Room, books and pictures on the history of the Dance from the Greek choral dance to the present day dance.

Some of the subjects are:

Native Dances; Primitive, North American Indian, South African.

National Dances; Mexican, Greek, Russian, Italian, Spanish, and Japanese.

Dancers: La Argentina, Pavlova, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, Anna Ester, Agnes de Mille, Harold Kreuzberg, Boris Niles, Tamar, Karasina, Hans Wiener.

Artists of Dancers: Degas—the ballet dancers; Sargent-Carmenita; Ernest Oppler—Russian Ballets; Babes—costume design.

There has recently been a controversy in the School of Modern German Dancing. It raged between the schools of Rudolph von Laban and his former pupil Mrs. Mary Wigman.

Laban is a theorist and believes in the spirit of abstraction; Mrs. Wigman is at the opposite pole of German aesthetics and favors creative intuition. Her pupils seek their effects in a rapture of the harmony of the body, in an elegant deformation.

Hans Wiener was a pupil both of von Laban and Mrs. Wigman but is rather in sympathy with the school of Mrs. Wigman which is the most eccentric. Wigman's theory is that we Thanksgiving is timely in so far as he is one of the outstanding exponents of the Modern German School of Dancing.

Y. W. C. A. Now Sells Fruit

Y. W. has substituted the sale of fruit for candy in the dormitories as a result of a suggestion from Dr. Harley, who said that the girls ate too many sweets when they were to be purchased so conveniently.

The association urges the co-operation of the students in making this new venture a success.

PRES. GLASS ATTENDS HUTCHINS INAUGURATION

MARCHES IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CEREMONY

ONE OF MANY DELEGATES

Honored At Luncheon Given By Members Of Chicago Alumnae Organization

After attending the inauguration of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago on Tuesday, November 19, President Glass returned to Sweet Briar on Wednesday, November 20.

At the time of the inauguration of a college president, it is customary to invite the presidents of other similar institutions all over the country, and those attending appear at the ceremony in academic dress.

Miss Glass marched in the procession which was composed of delegates from colleges, universities and institutions representing all sections of the United States, and which opened the inaugural ceremony held in the university chapel at 11 a. m.

Following the ceremony itself, the speakers of the morning were introduced by the presiding officer, Harold H. Swift, President of the Board of Trustees. Those who made addresses at this time were James R. Angell, President of Yale University, David Kinney, President of the University of Illinois, Walter Scott Dill, President of Northwestern University and Mr. Hutchins.

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Men, Rollers, Ropes Move Old Library

Behold the old library—it seeks new scenery! It scorns to park at the back door of its many imposing successor, and inch by inch, makes its way to the new site opposite the "Venture".

And now behold the destruction in its path! Foundations are crumbling from not from the ravages of time, but from the hefty heave of a hammer.

Who hasn't, during some week movement in class, gazed through the window to see a colored man knock his daily briek loose and toss it into a pile with the other ruin? Who hasn't heard the spasmodic groans as the man-turned plank (a delightful see-saw) makes its rounds and causes the building to move?

Making temporary foundations by piling up wooden beams, tugging the building from one to another, then tearing down the discarded piles, forms the rotating process of moving.

The progress is slow but sure. There she stands in a sea of mud, across from the te house. Everyone agrees that there has been some space covered, so decide to wait and get the more technical details. But alas, the five o'clock bell which blows the knell of parting day!

Toys are discarded, planks are dropped, and the bystanders are left along with their ice cream cones and a vague conviction that the old library will get somewhere, somehow, sometime!

SWEET BRIAR VARSITY DOWNS WESTHAMPTON ELEVEN, 4-1

Victory For Home Team Marks
Seventh In Succession Over
Greatest Rival

LAST BIG GAME OF SEASON

Opponents Put Up Strong Defense;
Score Goal In First Five
Minutes Of Play

Sweet Briar Varsity again triumphed in her annual battle with Westhampton closing the game with the score 4-1. This marks the seventh successive victory for her second year. A great part of the game was offensive. The Sweet Briar continually battered at the almost impregnable goal of Westhampton.

At the opening whistle, the ball was passed to O'leary, who advanced toward Westhampton's goal, but Westhampton captured it and sent it back to the fifty yard line where Sprout made a successful tackle and pass ahead. But Westhampton again recovered, and her center took forward to kick the ball down the field.

About five minutes after the game started, Westhampton struck despair to all the Sweet Briar side lines by scoring a pretty goal. This reverse for Sweet Briar put her players on their metal, and a few minutes later, Swift evened the score by rushing a goal before Westhampton's excellent goalkeeper could recover.

After the next center bally, the ball was passed by Boone, who played a beautiful game, out to Whittaker who dribbled up the field where a penalty corner resulted, giving Sweet Briar the third goal.

(Continued on Page 3)

HANS WIENER, DANCER, TO BE THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINER

FAMOUS HUNGARIAN TO PRESENT INDIVIDUAL AND UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Hans Wiener, a celebrated Hungarian dancer, has been engaged to present a program of dances at the Thanksgiving Day entertainment, Thursday, November 28, at 8 p. m. in the chapel.

This is Mr. Wiener's first visit to the United States. He has been featured as a solo dancer in this country and he has also been teaching his method of rhythmic gymnastics.

Having studied himself in eurythmics, ballet, Chinese gymnastics, and Oriental dancing, this artist has something truly individual to offer in the way of dancing. He is said to be endowed with a keen sense of rhythm, and dances to the music of Bach, Mendel, Delibes, Stravinsky, and others, with equal fluency.

His Chinese sword dance is based on principles more than 2000 years old, which were given to him by the man who taught the famous Chinese actor, Mit Lau Fang. His Dance of Shiva was inspired by the relief-sculptures in the place of Jahu.

NEGRO SONGS, STORIES, MAKE PROGRAM OF FORMER STUDENT

Tuesday evening, November 19, Mrs. Leonora Turner, nee Lucille Barron, at one time a special student at Sweet Briar, gave an original program entitled "The Negro As I Have Known Him in Song and Story," in the Smith Memorial Auditorium in Lynchburg.

The program was presented under the auspices of the Lynchburg Chapter of the Ramona-Macon Alumnae Association and illustrations were issued by the members of the Sweet Briar faculty. The entertainment was followed by a reception.

The French Club benefit bridge party, which had to be postponed from Saturday, November 22, because so many girls were away for the week-end, is to be held on Wednesday, November 27, according to Mary Macdonald, president of the club.

The party, which is to begin at 8:30 in the afternoon, is to be held in Grammer parlor. Tickets will be sold among students and faculty by members of the club at 50c. each. Groups may make up their own tables before buying tickets if they choose to do so.

Refreshments are to be served and several prizes will be given to the highest scorers.

Proceeds from the party are to be used for club expenses and for its annual spring entertainment, which the president hopes will again include Mr. Francis Abbott, professor of French at the University of Virginia. Mr. Abbott has appeared at Sweet Briar for several years and has proved a very popular entertainer with his French and English songs.

The Sweet Briar News

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AMHERST COUNTY HEALTH

Along with the Red Cross Roll Call of the entire country has come, during the past week, a similar one from the Amherst County Health Association.

This seems to be one of the times when members of the Sweet Briar community must consider themselves citizens of Amherst County before citizens of the United States. She could naturally never be unmindful of her latter responsibility, but the former duty seems more pressing, in that few people are citizens of Amherst County and most of these are in dire need of help which only those closest to them can see.

The Amherst County Health Association has grown in strength and scope in the last few years which is gratifying to its promoters and a real God-send to its beneficiaries. The Red Cross has helped, and Sweet Briar has helped innumerable ways.

The population of the county, scattered widely through its mountains, has been more of a liability than an asset to its prosperity. The health and other welfare of its people has, therefore, been in the hands of its more fortunate friends.

Furthermore, this backwardness of the county has tended to keep it from the forefront of the mind of the state and only those in constant contact seem to realize its true need. Sweet Briar is in a splendid position for this that it might easily be its greatest help.

If it should be necessary, then, for it to come to a choice between the two, we are sure that the Red Cross would be glad for Sweet Briar to bestow upon the county as much financial as well as other more personal aid as she can advance.

SMOKING INCREASES FRIENDLINESS

Thursday, November 7, the day when the new smoking rule was announced, will probably be celebrated in Sweet Briar annals as an emancipation day. It also deserves to go down in history as initiating a new spirit of friendliness and good fellowship.

Rhea's is gone, and with it an old tradition, for Rhea's was a memorable institution, whether you smoked or not. There was a mingling at Rhea's not achieved anywhere else on campus. That spirit has now moved its headquarters to where it should be—right here among us.

Formerly the Senior Study had a sacrosanct air—just a bit resented by the upper classes. Now you enter it to find a motley crew of seniors, juniors, and even sophomores, sitting around in perfect harmony and good-will.

At first there was some feeling of "neck-stick," some hesitance in approaching holy ground. But the seniors have waived their "unallowable rights and privileges" and made the rest of us welcome.

It is the same in the rest of the buildings. In Randolph, juniors and sophomores are more hall-fellow-well-met than ever, and in Grammar, the executive members and their friends are becoming better and better acquainted with the freshmen.

This is as it should be. Class distinctions, for many years nil at Rhea's, are being trodden under foot on campus, and a good thing it is. There are not many of us here at Sweet Briar, not so many of us that we can have any desire to keep up a partisan spirit between classes. And with the coming of the new smoking rule, we are glad to see the last traces of any such feeling fading away. It is the beginning of a new outlook, and we are all heartily glad of it.



Betty H. Briar
S.S. 2

One look at the tunes on the hockey field Saturday was all the sweet young things (somehow for home, mother, and Santa Claus) needed; they just yelled "Christmas!" burst into tears, swooned, and were carried from the field.

And we feel that a cheer should be given for the girl from Westhampton playing right wing, who "denied being hurt, when the lower section of her left leg was hanging on by a mere friggin' sprain."

We sincerely, too late to advise the editor in New York, that Jean Ploehn's secret ambition is to see her name in print in the New York Times. Oh, WONT this do, Jean?

Everyone prepares for the finest athletic treat yet witnessed at Sweet Briar. Soon the Senior inter-hall basketball league will begin its series of championship games. The German Cardinals (third floor) will play the Gray Goldfinches (second door), and the Gray Gossamels (third floor), and might even one day challenge that group of freshmen known as the Carson Crusades, as they seem to aspire to athletes.

We wonder if the boy Curtis met in Washington was fattened when she sighed at parting: "You remind me of a big old cornfield. You have made this week-end simply heaven for me."

Now that the faculty actually and openly stoop to bumming cigarettes from the students, we are curious to know why the partiality on Miss Rogers' part when Miss Rogers herself and one said, "No, thanks, I'll have one of Mac's". Miss Rogers reports a diseased feeling for hours afterward.

A freshman is anxious to know how one goes about getting in "Aints And Asacs". Well, dear, it's a long steep pull—

I hear that Sturges has acquired quite some reputation at Washington and Lee as a "fullback". The story goes no further than that there is some relation between her and a boy who designates himself as a "five yard line"—but the plot is still a bit thick—might someone explain?

Hall of Fame

We nominate for the hall of fame Mrs. Curtis—because she is editor of the Brambler; because she is one of those people who have been and liked by most of the college throughout their four years; because whenever she has been in a show she has been one of the outstanding figures; and finally, because her recent aeroplane ride deserves front page notice and a place in history.

FACULTY PASS RESOLUTIONS HONORING MISS BARTLETT

Whereas in the death of Professor Alanette Bartlett, Sweet Briar College has sustained a heavy loss, we, the Faculty of the College, with to put on record, our deep sense of that loss and our appreciation of her character and of her services.

Miss Bartlett came to Sweet Briar in the fall of 1910 and from the day of her arrival until the day of her death she devoted herself wholeheartedly to the welfare of the College. She co-operated harmoniously and effectively with three presidents, President Honoland, President McVee, and President Glass, all of whom valued her judgment and power of organization and called upon her often for extra-curricular services. For fifteen years or more she was an efficient chairman of the library committee, twice she was president of the Sweet Briar Branch of the American Association of University Women, and in the late drive for an endowment of Sweet Briar College she was one of the lieutenants who contributed materially to the success of the Drive.

These and many other material services are but a small part of the enduring service to the college rendered by Miss Bartlett. A sound scholar, her able mind and wide interests which compassed the whole area of an Arts College enabled her to build up a series of courses in modern French drama, eighteenth century French literature, and contemporary French literature, courses which were respected by students and colleagues alike.

Impatient of hypocrisy, intolerant of all forms of cheapness, she held aloof from her students, high and low, of her own and of other's popularity and yet was not without the intellectual and spiritual quiet that she viewed them. Wise, kindly, tolerant, she entered into their daily life as a friend and companion; and they in response to her appreciation turned to her for sympathy and understanding. To her many close friends Miss Bartlett gave a warm, true love, a love that time and distance did not alter.

In recognition of her permanent influence on the life of Sweet Briar College, be it resolved that the members of the Board of trustees of the Faculty of the College and a copy sent to her sister, together with our sincere sympathy in the irreparable loss which her death has brought to us all.

MARY HARLEY,
EUGENIE M. MORENUS,
SARAH GAY PATTESON,
Chairman

Mr. Martin Explains Features Of New Organ

In a recent interview regarding Sweet Briar's new organ, Reginald W. Martin, organist, stated that it would be difficult to say much about one as small as this one that would be intelligible to anyone who was not acquainted with an organ and its technique. There are, however, a few generalizations that can be made.

As organs go, the new one is small and its seventeen stops, ten couplers and two manuals present quite a contrast to the large organs which contain anywhere from eighty to two hundred stops. In place of the old "draw stops", the new Sweet Briar organ contains "stop tablets" which are easier to find than the old type and which are found in most modern organs.

Five of the stops are duplicated on the manuals, but many different effects may be obtained by the modern method of organ making, which allows one set of pipes to serve for several different octaves, played on the same keys but pitched by the stops.

The different effects of reed, flute and the like are obtained by modifying the stops with the couplers. In addition, there are pistons for gaining quick combination of the stops without having to work each one individually. The new organ is electric and the key action is about three times as light as that of its predecessor.

The purchase of the organ, which was made by the college itself, was financially facilitated as a result of the interested efforts of Mr. Schellenberger, secretary of the Möller Organ Company, the largest organ manufacturing company in the world. Mr. Schellenberger's daughter, Katherine, was a Sweet Briar girl, graduated in the class of '26.

FRED GLASS ATTENDS HUTCHINS INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1)

A luncheon was served to the delegates and special guests in Hutchins Hall at which time Gordon J. Laing, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Literature, was one of the four to make an address. Mr. Laing was the guest speaker here at Sweet Briar at the honor banquet held in the spring of 1923.

The day closed with a formal dinner given in the Grand Ballroom of Palmer House with Mr. Swift acting as toastmaster.

While in Chicago Miss Glass was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Chicago Alumnae Club.

With the Alumnae

Chicago Club Entertains Miss Glass At Luncheon

4. Mr. and Mrs. Roessch are now at home at 1629 Wyandott Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Nice ex-'31, of Birmingham, Ala., will make her debut this winter.

Elizabeth Corprais Smith ex-'28, stopped here with her husband on Friday, November 15. They were en route from Asheville, N. C. to New York City where they will visit Page Bird Wood '28.

Martine Cooper Judy ex-'24, visited her father, the Governor of Ohio in the Governor's Mansion in Columbus. She was accompanied by Dorothy Myers Rixey ex-'24 and Margaret Nelson '28.

Margaret Morence '29, Nora Lee Antrin '29, Maria Beemis '29, and Anne Gochner '29 were on campus on Saturday, November 16, for the Sweet Briar Westhampton game.

The Chicago Alumnae Club gave a luncheon on Monday, November 18 in honor of Miss Glass, who was attending the inauguration of Robert Maynard Hutchins, as President of the University of Chicago. Elizabeth Pope, president of the club, presided.

Susan B. Pitcher '24, in teaching latin at the Brookton High School, Brookton, N. J.

Barth Ausbaugh '27, of Raleigh, N. C. was married to Frank Arthur Daniels on Wednesday, November 20.

Frances Barnett, ex-'20, and Boyce Loker, ex-'30, are making their debuts in Atlanta this winter.

Esther Drodge '26 was married to Carl Alexander Roessch on Monday, November

THE SWEET BRIAR NEWS

TEAM GOES TO NATIONAL HOCKEY MEET NOVEMBER 21

Sectional And Club Elevens To Oppose Variety In Two Games

The Sweet Briar hockey team, accompanied by Miss Rogers, is leaving Thursday November 21, for the hockey tournament in Philadelphia. The first game in which the team will play is on Friday afternoon, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, just outside of Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia. The team has not been notified as to where it will be entertained.

The invitation to this tournament, in which most of the competitors are club or sectional teams, carries real prestige with it, when issued to a college team, and is, in itself a tribute to good Sweet Briar hockey.

Those going to Philadelphia with the team are: Gwen O'leary, Merna Stone, Betty Boone, Mary Whittaker, Polly Swift, Dorothy Lyon, Alice Blahe, Lucy Shirley, Carolyn Martindale, Agnes Sprout, Mercer Jackson, Ruth Kerr, Gertrude Lewis, Alice P. Jones and Jo Rucker.

Archers Close Season With Tourney Nov. 26

The annual fall interclass archery tournament will be held on Tuesday, November 26 at 3 p. m. in front of Fletcher. In case of rain, it will be postponed until Wednesday.

Preliminaries will be shot on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23, and all scores will be in by Saturday evening. The holders of the two highest scores in each class will constitute the team for that class.

Those entered in the preliminaries are:

Seniors: B. McAllister, J. Reid, H. Head.

Juniors: M. Pearnall, J. Cole, J. Poehn, N. Worthington.

Sophomores: B. Brown, H. Goodwin, I. Kellogg, H. Nightingale.

Freshmen: E. Cooke, M. F. Clemens, F. Neville, B. Attaway.

Y E T T A

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SWEET BRIAR VARSITY DOWNS WESTHAMPTON

(Continued from Page 1)

advantage. Soon the ball went over the side lines simultaneously, off the sticks of two opponents which resulted in the seldom-necessary wing bully.

Some time later Westhampton advanced the ball the entire length of the field, but Sweet Briar cleared out to O'leary, and there the whistle for time blew, the score standing for Sweet Briar with the close score 2-1.

During the first half, it began to drizzle, but perhaps realizing how unwanted the rain was, it stopped almost as soon as it had commenced.

The second half opened with renewed vigor and Sweet Briar's playing improved from hard battering to more skillful passes, whose result was much more effective.

After a few minutes had elapsed,

Swift scored a ball high over the keeper's head into the goal.

Most of the play was now offensive for Sweet Briar, whose forward line was almost always inside her opponents' striking circle. Several times the ball was passed out to Westhampton wings, but invariably Sweet Briar backs recovered and sent the ball ahead to her forwards.

Within the last five minutes of play, a near goal was caged by Stone's puah pass. Sweet Briar captured the final center bully, and passed out to O'leary, but Westhampton gained possession of the ball, and Sweet Briar was tackling for recovery when the shrill of the final whistle for time ended the scrimmage.

Following the game, a banquet was served in the Refectory to honor the Westhampton team.

The line-ups:

Pos.	Sweet Briar	Westhampton
Rey, C.	R.W. Whittaker	
Wright	G.P. _____	
	L.I. _____	Stone
Boey, E.	L.W. O'leary (Capt.)	Swift
Moracek	R.H. Martindale	
Flippin	C.H. Shirley	
Cooper	I.H. Kerr	
Love, (Capt.)	R.B. Jackson	
Crews	L.B. Sprout	
Battle	Goal	Lyon
Subs:		
Westhampton—Mays, Beck.		
Sweet Briar—Rucker, Blake, Lewis.		

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Little Food, Little Weight, Little Girl

AMHERST COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION BEGINS DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

"How much have you lost?"
Such scandal! Are nice Sweet Briar girls gambling and being losers? No, it's a matter of pounds of flesh and not silver, which is the topic in question.

The invigorating country air has increased the "yen" for food beyond the adjective "heavy". Something must be done about it, since Christmas vacation is approaching. Therefore, the pet topic of chatter, especially among the freshmen, is centered on reducing. Diet, exercise and WILL POWER accomplish this feat.

Methods differ. Some count calories. Others turn down second helpings and starve between meals. Drapes fruit takes its place upon the window ledge of those dedicated to weight loss.

Boxes of goodies arrive. Little do the folks at home know that these are received with joy and regret. Feasts are such temptations. The chocolate cake, candy, nuts, are irresistible. The diet must be exercised off.

The reducers go in for Walter Camp and clogging in a great big way. Scales are the popular cry. There is a rumor that one can obtain exact weight for one cent on the third floor Grammer. Reducing is not a laughing matter for many of its victims. Their clothes no longer fit, and they are desperately afraid family and friends won't recognize them at Christmas. So reducing goes on feverishly at Sweet Briar now.

FOUR MORE WEEKS

Did you know that there are only four more weeks before Christmas vacation starts? Have you done your Christmas shopping? Is your term paper almost ready to hand in?

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iation and the county school board due to the influence of Mr. Cox, superintendent of schools.

The nurse co-operates with the state in endeavoring to equip the individual houses and schools with proper sanitation.

The most interesting work of the nurse is with individual cases, follow-up work with children from schools to homes. She persuades parents to send their children to specialists for treatment and inspects mothers in infant care.

Those at Sweet Briar who have done any work with the County Health Association or the Y. W. C. A. here, know the need for medical facilities and hygienic instruction, and it is for this purpose that the money donated by the college community is used.

M. CURTIS GOES TO CONVENTION
Merry Curtis, '30, editor of the Brambler, will attend the third annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, Blacksburg, Virginia, on November 22 and 23.

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PROVISIONS COMPLETED FOR SABBATICAL LEAVES

Plans Approved By Board Of
Overseers At Meeting
October 24

A recent announcement to the faculty made by President Glass outlines the ruling for sabbatical leaves for those faculty members who have the rank of full professor and who have been teaching at Sweet Briar for at least six years. The provision as approved by the Board of Overseers at a meeting which was held on Thursday, October 24, follows in full.

"That the general principle of the sabbatical leave of absence be approved beginning with the academic year 1930-31, and that the leaves be granted upon recommendation of the department concerned and of the president of the college, to members of the Sweet Briar Faculty of the rank of full professor who have taught at the college at least six years.

"Such leave shall not exceed in length one year in every seven, and if granted for a full year, the beneficiary shall be entitled to half regular salary. If preferred by the beneficiary, such leave may be reduced to half year with full pay, and may upon approval, when requested, be supplemented by another half year without pay."

"In the event that one who is eligible for sabbatical leave shall not take or be granted such leave at the end of the sixth year, such leave, whether with or without pay, in accordance with the foregoing, may be made cumulative, provided, however, that no single leave in excess of one academic year shall at any time be granted."

"In every case in which sabbatical leave is granted, it shall be understood that the greater part of such leave shall be spent in study—in research—in investigation—and in writing or in travel of such a nature as to be conducive to the progress and efficiency of the beneficiary."

"The regulation and assignment of leave under these provisions shall be subject to the control of the president

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"STAINED GLASS" SUBJECT OF W. H. BURNHAM LECTURE

Wilbur Herbert Burnham, famous artist and craftsman in stained glass, gave a lecture in the chapel, Friday evening, November 15, on "Stained Glass, Medieval and Modern". He gave the historical as well as the technical side of the subject and illustrated his talk with colored slides.

"Few people are familiar with the art of stained glass", Mr. Burnham said. "Stained glass is the crowning accent to ecclesiastical architecture, and was during the period of Gothic architecture that it had its beginning. By the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it was at its zenith."

Mr. Burnham gave a complete story of the processes by which stained glass is made, and then put together in windows from the black and white drawing to the finished product, and then he traced its history down through the centuries.

Among the slides were scenes of the cathedral of Chartres, showing its many beautiful windows, especially the Jesse window which represents the life of Christ. Designers have ever since been trying to reproduce the blue glass to be found in it.

In addition, there were slides of many other cathedral windows including Helms and St. Chapelle. "Stained glass is something to look at, not to look through," Mr. Burnham said.

In conclusion, he spoke a few words in praise of American architects who are trying to replace stained glass to its former place in art, for during the nineteenth century it lost much of its old significance. Ralph Adams Cram, who designed the buildings on Sweet Briar campus, was mentioned as one of the foremost leaders of this group.

of the college, and will not be granted automatically but with due concern for the interests of the college."



There are many delightful possibilities for a Thanksgiving vacation at The Dodge Hotel—sightseeing, shopping, theater going—or perhaps a football game. Write for an historical picture map with its suggested trips.

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Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 22—

12:05 P. M.—Chapel. Miss Ramage.
3:15 P. M.—Hockey. 1931 vs. 1933 (2nd).
4:00 P. M.—Hockey. 1930 vs. 1933 (2nd).
7:30 P. M.—Play Rehearsal. Fletcher.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23—

7:00 P. M.—Play Rehearsal. Chapel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24—

11:00 A. M.—Service and sermon. Dr. B. R. Laey, Jr., Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.
12:15 P. M.—Church Committee Meeting.

MONDAY, NOV. 25—

7:00 P. M.—Chapel. Mr. Martin.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club. Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Play Rehearsal. Fletcher.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26—

2:00 P. M.—Archery Tournament.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal. Fletcher.
7:30 P. M.—French Club Benefit Bridge. Grammer Parlor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27—

4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal. Chapel.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal. Fletcher.
7:30 P. M.—French Club Benefit Bridge. Grammer Parlor.
10:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Service. Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Play Rehearsal. Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Entertainment. Chapel. Hans Wiener, Dainger.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28—

10:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving Service. Chapel.
2:00 P. M.—Play Rehearsal. Chapel.
8:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving Entertainment. Chapel. Hans Wiener, Dainger.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW LONG DRESSES?

Ruth Kerr, '32: I don't think they're so hot myself.

Sue McAllister, '30: Good for the textile factories.

Jessie Hall, '31: I'm embarrassed. Don't ask me.

Helen Goodwin, '32: I think they're swell. They hide ugly legs.

Mary Henderson, '31: I love them. I'm glad they're back again.

Belle Hancock, '33: I like them. I think they make everyone look twenty times better.

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